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NOTICE.

Is beroby given to all persons having claims against Michael Roder, late of Dakota county, deceased, that hay are required to file the same together with the soushess thereof, in the office of the Probate Court for all county, in the Territory of Nebraska, on or before the first day of January 1860.

Oters under my hand (no seal belog provided by the country for this office,) this 25th day of October, D, 1830. THOS. T. COLLIES.
Probate Judge of Paritie county

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POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY AND THE PRESIDENCY!

It has against high authority, dared to advocate the right of "the people of a Territory as well as a State, to regulate their domestic institutions in their own way," and it will continue to do so against said high authority "the world, the flesh and the davil." Against all Lecompton Constitutions, Slave Codes, and the re-opening of the Slave Trade, this Paper is devotedly aedicated from this time, henceforth forever ' Come one' come all ! This rock shall fly

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detates to subscribers so cheap.
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direct attention to it. The Congressional Globe and Appendix will be stereotyped, and therefore, I shall be able to send the back numbers f v time residen to all who may subscribe after the session commences; but if the first edition shall have been exhausted before the subscription mency is received, I shall charge one dollar additional per copy. to pay the exp ase of putting the plates on the preus. Subscriptions should reach me as early on the first week in December, to insure complete copies at the prices advertised above. - JOHN C. RIVES

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HANDLING HORSES WHILE BEING SHOD.

A most important job, that of wheeing a horse, is very frequently performed by a care-Congressional Olobe, and Appendix during less ignorant smith, whereby valuable horses the next session of Congress. The Daily are often lamed or injured. Dr. W. Pierce, Globe will contain a report of the debates in both branches of Congress, as taken down by reporters, equal at least, to any corps of short hand writers in this or any other country - times stand quiet still, wihle one foot is up-When the debites of a day do not make they struggle until it is released, and frequently the shoer beats, speaks sharply, swears, and frightens the herse, so that he must be held by force or abandoned. Another takes the tools and sets his shoes without any

The Dr. gives some of the reasons for this. He says: Under certain circumstances the muscles cramp, causing severe pain. Almost at any time a horse's hind leg may be raised so high, or in such a position, as to cause and copious indexes to all. These will be severe cramping, not to be endured. When printed on a double royal sheet, in book form a horse has had all the mucles relaxed by exercise, and stands and cools quick, an unusubeen published at so low a rate. Last year I A horse that has stood for some time in the sold uneasy, and suffering with anxiety to the United States, a reward of \$240, to be get home, is in a bad candition to stand the bases, and often painful position, of shoeing, and to often fretted to that degree that he never gets over it-too often forced to stand and endore the pain of severe cramping, pricking, sto, until he will never forget it, and of-

ten refuses to enter the shop again. Some horse-shoers have a habit of raising the foot and leg so high that so common horse can stand it, and thus he will shoe horses half of the Laws of Congress and the Debates his life time before he knows that the fault is in himself. The awkwardness and ill-temper With a view to the cheap circulation of the of some shoers is sufficient reason to withdraw Laws of Congress, and the debates contributwork well. The damages done by forcing the herse to stand in palm, and the injury to his Isles, and is nearly equal to that of France of disposition, is infinitely more injury than to Austria. It is nearly double that of Prassia ten miles, and spend a day and pay double the price to one who has some sympathy, and shoes hits without pain-one who exercises some reason and judgement and be equal to that of the Empire from which it

does no damage. I ouce knew a horse that if he was minus a shoe, would go by himself to a particular shop, and if forced to enter one, would from by a veto from Gov. Banks ble with fear. I think I shall be justified in

horse, go yourself and see him shod, unless was left for them to do.

you are well acquainted with the shoer, and knew him to be careful, patient, mild tempored, and humane. Withdraw your patronage frum all reverse characters, before you, sustain a loss. Never submit to, or employ a shoer whose character and intellect is inferior to that of your horse. If you do, you may have him ismed, abused, and spotted.

WHEAT AFTER CORN WITHOUT

PLOWING. Mr. C. M. Keer, Calboun county, Michigan writing to the Aguculturelist, given the folwing account of a method lately followed by him in sawing Winter wheat, which he says le becoming quite common in that section -The ground is plowed deeply and thuraughly in the Spring for the carn crop. This is searcely tilled throughout the Summer, prinsipally with the cultivator, an occasiona plowing and hooing being also given, if necessary, to keep the weeds down. When the time comes for sowing the wheat, if the earn is ripe enough and helo is plenty, three or four rows are cut up, the stalks ent on one side, and the strip thus cleared and suwed and harrowed in. The stalks are then set back upon the open space, and another " land " cleared, the stalks being put on the " land " already sowed, and so on until the field is finished. If the corn is not fit to cut, or help is scarce, the wheat is put in with a cultivator going twice in a row each way. One man will now as fast as two can cultivate it in. About two bushels of seed to the sere are used. Mr. K. says the average yield of wheat is not quite so large, but the labor invelved is much

This method may be expedient in rare cases; but is hardly to be commended for gen. eral introduction. The more mellow and thoroughly prepared the seed bod, the better will be the yield. The space left where the rows of corn stood will be infested with weeds which will grow up with wheat the following Spring. Stall Same

NEW SENATORS IN THE NEXT COMBRESS. The following named gentleman will take their seats for the first time in the United States Senate on the first day in December next, on which day the first session of the thirty sixth Congress will commence:

Hon. Willard Saulsbury, of Delaware. Mor. James W. Grimes, of Iowa. Hon Lazarus W. Powel, of Kentucky. Hon. Kingsley S. Bingham, of Michigan Hon. John C. Ten Eyek, of New Jersey. Hon. Thomas Bragg, of North Carolina. Hon. Henry B. Anthony, of Rhode Island. Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson, of Tennessee. Hon. J. W. Hamphill, of Texas.

John Randelph, was one of the most sarcastic men that ever lived. One time a young man attempted to make his acquaintance. He obtained an introduction, and among the first remarks said .

"I passed by your house lately, Mr. Randolph." "I hope that you always will," was the re-

Another one twitted him on his "want of "The gentleman reminds me," said Rendolph "of the lands at the head of the Montgomery which are poor by nature, but rulned by cultivation."

The ceneus of 1860,

In little less than a your the eight cencus of the United States will have been taken. The first cencus was had in 1790, and it showed a population little exceeding three millions .-There is little or no doubt that of next year will foot up a total of more than thirty milliens! Inless than a lifetime the population of the United States can now, by virtue of population alone, take rank with the great powers

of Europe. The comparison is this: 70 millions. 55 H Austria. 36 1 Great Britain, 20 m 17 0 Prussia, United States.

Our population is greater than the British The men who made our Constitution, wise as they were, they little thought that in seven ty years the population of this country would patience, and seems to sympathise with the separated ! In less than forty years the suffering ansmal-has little or no trouble, and United States will have one hundred million of

2577 The House of Representatives of Musemithy, and there stand until the shoe was suchmetts have expunged the word " white ! set. I once owned a horse that was shod from the militla laws, by a vote of 140 to 81 For a copy for a less time (per month) 1 00 three or four years without any trouble; at This gives colored men a chance to train when the southeast corner of Jackson Square, to be last he was sent to a shop to be shol, the they have a mind to, and allows them to organshoer being a little lutorisated, frightened see military companies, as well as their white him, best and abused, to such a manuar that bethern, provided the action of the house is celved at par. The whole or any part of a be ever after feared to approach a dacksmit's concurred in by the senate, and not nullified subscription may be remitted in postage abop, and if forced to enter one, would from the state from the control of the first force.

saying that one-haff of the horse shoars are ... Links and T. Links Sunday morning the month, is nearly 53 008 miles, or about 15 ncompetent to the task saying nothing about First Bablist Church of Chicago was in debt A paper will not be sent unless the money | their workmanship of setting shoes. I have \$14,000. In forty-five minutes after the fact no doubt but nome laney savers are the was stated the congregation wiped out \$12 cause of splints, bogs and rurbs, as well 5.0 and was prepared to cancel the remainas kicking, oringing, pulling at the halter etc., ing \$1,500, but the paster begged them not to do so, as several friends were unavoidably Reader, if you are the owner of a good absent who would not be pleased if nothing tree the minatrels of Erin composed "the

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to the contract.

What sort of a Man is Sewers ! The New York Heroid snowers the question n this somewhat personal description :

"He smokes rather too many organs, but they are of the most fargrent tobacco, and currespond most admirably with the aroma from the cut glass, out of which he drinks coess to ten-totalism and the Sons of Temevance. There are very few of our statesmen nare slecorous, staid and respectable than Mr. Saward. He neither fights, gambles, nor is addicted to debauchery. He is a model of selvata virtus. We do not believe he awears mah, His dress is propriety itself-a combination of semi-ecclesias dal gravity with an every day business look, which instantly inspires confidence. He is the arowed reprecatative of the whole moral law tempered by everflowing indulgence for every failing and poccasillo on the part of his fellow grantures, and especially of the niggers. What a pity that such an idea, for a future President should be gangrened with the heresy of 'irrepressable conflict!" Mr. Beward does not wear a white cravet. If he did, ne would be taken for a Protestent minister. He might, as it is, pass very wall for a priest. No one can question that he is a plous man, and a member of the church. We are not sure to what church he belongs, but he is 'a burning and shining light, somewhere. He may be a Methodist, and he would be an excellent class leader of that persussion." Mr. Saward in short, is at present, the favorite racer in the Black Republican stud-but he will get lamed in Africa.

Cider Made Without Pressing, and Wine Without Grapes,

A recent letter from a gentleman in Parkershurgh, Va., has in substance the fol-

lowing : An old Datchman in that city has a novel method of making nider. He has practiced it for several years with success. He purchases large quantities of apples and grinds them in the ordinary way. He has a number of large casks prepared, standing on an end and open at the top. At the bottom of each cask is a fancet, whose mouth is protested by sticks placed crosswise, and clean rye straw a feet deep. Into these casks and upon this straw strainer the persice is shoveled as soon as ground. When the casks are fulli about as much water is powed into each as the pomace each contained should yield gallens of pure oider. The casks and pomnee then remain undisturbed for two or three days, when the faucet being opened the cider runs out. Clder is heavier than water, and in its first stages does not mix. The pomace having a greater affinity for water than older, shaorbathe water and consequently ejects its own juice without the aid of a prevs. If too much water has accidentally been poured on the pomace, it will remain on the of the elder, and not run from the cask till all the cider is out. The faucet should be closed as seen as the drippings look pale. On pressing pieces of the poinage after this process, they will be taste-

lens. Such le the German theory. The sam sold Dutchman manufactures what he calls "Neffins Pure American Wine;" as follows; He takes a common box of raisins, chops them up like minge meat, and after the cider ceases to ferment, puts them into a barrel of this liquid, together with a small bag of charcoal. After a few menths the older by some hocus poeus process becomes "Pure American wine." It is then ready for bottling, and if tightly corked will keep forever .-Some thirty barrels of this liquid brought at auction recently from \$7 to \$11 per barrel -Any ladividuals trying the above experiments, and having success, may send us samples for examination. We are dry sometimes, we are .- [Springfied Republican.

The Belly Nicarague enterprise is now entirely given up, and the men employed left there in great distress, without payment of their dues, or means of support. The affair cost its projectors \$150,000 total loss.

The trade carried on between the Teritory of Mexico, and the Northern States of the Mexican Republic, and the United States through Kaneas, is now very large, amountag to nearly ten millions annually and is yearly increasing. Formerly that trade was exclusively confined to Independence Mis-

DEP Mr. Corooren, in view of the profits and fortunes amussed by the proprietors of the Washington "hotel;" has almost concluded to build a tavern as large as the Capitol upon conducted on the Enropean plan. So says a correspondent of the News.

Del The whole amonut of public land urreys, as returned to the General Land Office, for the year ending with the present 000.000 agres.

Fig. A noble tree, known a " Toem Moors' Dak, situated in the middle of the road between Niagara and Queenstown, has gone to decay. It is the local tradition that under this Woodpecker Tapping"